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ME. EUSTAGE GIBSON'S mission to Kentacky has been successful, and the habeau corpus has been granted in the case of the Hattields. Now that West Virginia has of her own, what is she going

THE State Capital moves with commend able promptness in the matter of the State Immigration Convention. No city or section has more to hope from the movement than the Permanent Seat and

dividuals who would hail with joy a pro-

THE Elm Grove Republicans probably have the first club in existence named for Phil Sheridan. He is a good man to name it for. Numerous as are the good men prominent in the Republican party and in history, at the present rate of organizing clubs in West Virginia she will soon have

MR. FAULKNER broke an unwritten law of the Senate in making a set speech during the first year of his term. It was a hold thing for the Senator to do, but he took a step in the right direction. The custom is as unreasonable as it is ancient and the Senator who had the pluck to break it deserves cradit.

WHILE it is to be regretted that any workmen have lost their employment for any reason, it is certainly a matter of congratulation to the community that practically all the local industries are either in operation or in a fair way to start at an early day. All the signs point to an unprecedentedly prosperous record for Wheeling and vicinity in 1888.

GLADSTONE, IN S recent interview, said that before a century one thousand millions of persons will speak the English tongue, at the present rate of its all devouring progress. Like Aaron's rod, it is destined to awailow up all other languages. This being so, is it worth while to be bothering with foreign languages in our public schools? Better let the rising generation have a fair chance to master as aritean at school the great language of

Tug enthusiasm of the Republicans of West Virginia does not seem to be waning. On the contrary it is increasing as the time for the State Club Convention draws near. From every direction reports of new organizations continue to arrive. This all means that something is going to drop in this region a little later in the year. The first gan will be fired next Wednesday, and those who want to be on the safe side of the lines should join the procession in time.

The promptness with which the press and the people are responding to the call for a State convention to encourage the development of West Virginia is not surprising. A sentiment in favor of the plan has existed for a long while. All that was needed was for some one to take hold and lead. This the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce has done, and the laudable enterprise is meeting with a success far surpassing the most sauguine expectations of the originators of the project.

THE colored Republicans of Wheeling have completed their club organization and demonstrated to the people who have been insulting them through a paper no cause to fear that they will be influenced by sycophantic fawning of persons who seek selfish ends.

SENATOR FAULKNER.

First Speech of the New Member From

West Virginia.
WARRINGTON. D. C., Feb. 10.-Mr. Faulkner, the new Senator from West Virginia, made a set speech yesterday on fying effect that the unwritten law of the Senate has been broken and a new Sena-ter is not obliged to keep his mouth shut till his hair becomes gray in the Senatorial

Mr. Reagan, of Texas, whose Senatorial Mr. Reagan, of Texas, whose Senatorial services began at the meeting of the present Congress, is frequently on the front in debate. The new Senators are coming to the front, sud they ought to. The thing called Senatorial courtesy, or Sanatorial reserve, has been fossilizing the Senators. The Senators, or account of their long term of office, arrogate to themselves dignities and privileges which do not rightly belong to them.

drowning and by running to keep from reasing to death in his wet clothing, he resumg to death in his wet clothing, he succeeded in reaching a shanty on the ics. He will probably die, as both feet and hands were badly frozen. The in-tense cold still continues, the mercury registering 32° below zero yesterday morn-ing.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Feb. 10 .- The Econing Journal will publish to-morrow statements from a number of prominent Governor Church and ex-Governor

WEST VIRGINIA WINS

AND THE LOGAN COUNTY MEN

by Kentucky-A Writ of Habens Corpus Granted by Judge Barr-Mr.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 10.-Argument trict Court on the motion for a writ of field and sight others citizens of West Virginia, now confined in the jail of Pike

Hon. Eastaca Gibson appeared for West basis of 250 semi-annual payments, with soize and enjoy an opportunity for the ininterest at two per cent. There are in- vasion of a sister State, and the seizure of her citizens by a band of outlaws. The position giving them a century and a petition sets forth that the state of affairs had been brought to the notice of the Governor of Kentucky, who, while admitting the citizens of West Virginia had been violently and wrongfully captured, yet refused to right the wrong. The right o settle the inter-State questions was dis tinctly conferred upon the Federal Gov

> Governor Knott said: "If this was Governor Knott said: "If this was a controversy between the States, as the argument of his learned brother had indicated, then this proceeding snould be before the Supreme Court of the United States, which alone had jurisdiction in controversies between States. From the fact that the attorney for West Virginis had seen fit to connect the Ohief Magistrate of Kentucky with this ridiculous proceeding and to assail his character in connection with it, he would read a letter from Goy, Buckner, ne would read a letter from Gov. Buckner, defending himself. Mr. Knott then read the letter which completely refutes the position taken by the Governor of West Virginia. He said he had complied with every condition which Governor Wilson thought necessary, and therefore supposed that steps had been taken to give up the fugitives from justice. He knew nothing

fugitives from justice. He knew nothing to the contrary until early in January.

After ex-Governor Knott, Attorney-General Hardin addressed the court.

Among other things, he stated that the United States Statute, on the issuing of a writ of habeas corpus, explicitly requires that the person confined must make and sign the petition for his own release. In this case the petitions are not so made and signed. Further the petitions are not so made and signed. Further the petitions are not signed. Further the petitions are not good because the conditions and facts of the confinement are not set forth as the

law requires. Judge Barr, in rendering his decision Judge Barr, in rendering his decision, stated that he felt great hesitancy in the matter. The case was without precedent, and he was doubtful, the petitions being obscure. Such being the case, however, and the attorneys for the State of Kentucky having failed to show that the prisoners confined in the Pike county jail had been placed thore through due process of law, he inclined to the side claiming relief for persons unjustly confined, and would grant the writ of habcas corpus, returnable next Monday a week.

A Sad State of Affairs.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 10.-The legisla tive committee which has been investigating the condition of Kentucky's famous Rowan county fends, returned to Frank-fort this morning. A very deplorable state of affairs was found to exist, and it is probable that the county will either be abolished or transferred to another judi-cial district.

LIVE STOCK INTERESTS. epartment Report on Numbers and Values of Farm Animals. Washington, D. C., February 10.—The

February statistical report of the Department of Agriculture relates to numbers There is a reported increase in horse

There is a reported increase in horser mules and cattle, and a decrease in shee and swine. The largest rate of increas is in horses, amounting to fully 5 pecent, and it is general throughout th country, though largest west of the Mississippt. The aggregate exceeds 13,000,000. The increase in mules averages 3 per cent. The increase in cattle is nearly 24 per cent, corresponding closely with been insulting them through a paper 2½ per cent, corresponding closely with which treats them with acorn except when advances in population. It makes the it has a selfish purpose, that they are aggregate over 49,000,000, or 82 per 100 of abundantly able to manage their own atfairs. So long as they honor the memory
of Charles Sumner, for whom the club is
hamed, or of Abraham Lincoln, there is
gate of flocks being about 43,500. There
is a smaller decline appears to be between two and three per cent, the aggregate of flocks being about 43,500. There less than one per cent, leaving the aggregate over 44,000,000.

gate over 44,000,000.
Prices of horses and mules are nearly the same as last year, but both are lower than in the year 1884, when the continuous advance from 1879 culminated. The average for all ages is \$7182 for horses and \$79 78 for mules, a decrease of thirty-six cents and eighty-seven cents respectively.

From 1879 to 1884 the annual estimate virginia, made a set speech yesterday on a bill involving mining interests. The matter at issue was not of paramount interest, and the speech was not especially notable, but it served to illustrate the gratiover five per cent, and in oxen and other

ten per cent in the last year.

In sheep, as in other stock, the annual advance was quite steady after 1879, and

Mr. Reagan, of Texas, whose Senatorial services began at the meeting of the present Congress, is frequently on the floor in debate. The new Senators are coming to the front, sud they ought to. The thing called Senatorial courteey, or Senatorial senators, or account of their long term of office, arrogate to themselves digterm of office, arrogate to the straits lest evening.

A Northwestern Settler's Experience. Chembyoan, Mich., Feb. 10.—Lonis Gerard, a young man caployed as a teamster, attempted to cross the straits last evening, and when part way across his team broke through the ire and onickly disappeared. horses represent \$945,000,000; the mules, \$175,000,000; cattle, \$798,000,000; owine, \$221,000,000, and sheep, \$89,000,000—a grand total of \$2,409,000,000 for these classes of domestic animals on farms and

Chicago, Feb. 10.—A San Francisco dispatch says: A special agent of the dispatch says: A special agent of the Treasury has been here investigating the reported opinm smuggling and has discovered that the old ring, which formerly imported opinm by the ton, has been reconstructed and is more powerful than ever. Two of the members of the old ring are in prison, although \$50,000 was spent by their confederates to obtain their release.

PITTEBURGH, PA., Feb., 10 .- Col. Hugh

uspicious Individuals who have in the Possession a Quantity of Jewelry, pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

GRAFTON. W. Va., Feb. 10 .- Two sus icious individuals were arrested here a couple of evenings since for peddling goods within the corporate limits without a license. They gave their names as Frank Smith, of England, and Fitz James Miller, of Scranton, Pa. They had in their possession nineteen watch chains, three watches, three habeas corpus in the case of Valentine Hat-three musts and a few other articles, and hoxes of finger rings, nine pairs of gloves, it is believed the goods were stolen by the parties having them in their possession. Virginia. He said that he believed that up. Mayor Haymond will hold the articosts and in default were sent to the look-

KILLED ON THE RAIL.

A Young Man Instantly Killed by Bell

affair resulting in the instant death of a young unmarried man named Nelson Hupp, son of Baily Hupp, of this locality occurred here at 2:37 this afternoon. Exmeeting a freight train which occupied the side frack on the sharp curve just west of the place, ran down a party of three men, two of whom escaped. The third, Mr. Hupp, was huried by the engine of the express some forty feet and died instantly. His neck was broken by the force of the concussion. His body escaped the wheels and no marks were visible except a scalp wound on the left side of the head.

ROMNEY & SHORT MOUNTAIN

Railroad Company Organized—The Meetin of Stockholders, Special Dispoich to the Intelligencer. ROMNEY, W. VA., Feb. 10,-The Rom ney & Short Mountain Railroad Company has been organized here by the election of a temporary Board of Directors composes of the following gentlemen: R. W. Gilke son, S. L. Flournoy, R. W. Daily, Jr., John son, S. L. Flournoy, R. W. Daily, Jr., John Monroe and R. W. Monroe. The time fixed for the annual meeting of the stockholders is the first Tuesday of April, 1888, at the Court House. Ocl. Alexander Monroe was appointed attorney to accept service of process. The Board of Directors organized by electing Robert W. Monroe, President, C. S. White Secretary tary, and as R. W. Dudley, Jr. Thursday.

A Young Lady's Death.

GRAPTON, W. VA., Feb. 10.-Miss Blanche Sinclair, daughter of, Postmaste George Sinclair, of Pruntytown, died a her home in that place, early yesterday morning, aged about 20 yesrs. She was a young lady of many estimable qualities. The cause of her death was consumption. with which disease she has been a suffere since early last summer

Postmasters Appointed, ecial Dispatch to the Inter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Joseph J. Chil ton, of Cony, and William D. Thomas, of Molehill, were appointed postmasters to-

OBJECTED TO AN ORGAN. The Instrumental Music Question in th

TOPEKA, KAN., Feb. 10 .- An interesting and unusual case came up in the Supreme county, being that of Jacob T. Hackney and others against the trustees and dea cons of the Christian Church at Winfield Hackney has long been a member of building the church. He is opposed to

the use of instrumental music in the praise service or worship of the church, and through his and his associates' efforts such music was for a long time debarred from the church at Winfield.

With the advent of new members and a change of ministers came a controversy regarding the music, and in February, 1885, when J. M. Vawter, the new minister, was employed, a new organ was swung into posttion, an organist took her place, and divine service was opened with instrumental music. In June following Hackney and others obtained an injunction against the officers of the church from the use of an organ or other instrumental the use of an organ or other instrumental music in said church during divine ser-vice, or worship. The injunction was dis-solved in July, in the same year. A motion was entered for a new trial, which was dismissed by the District Judge, and an appeal taken by Hackney to the Supreme Court.

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The plaintiff's petition alleges that the use of an organ or other instrument of music is not authorized by the New Testament scriptures; that at the time he (Hackney) joined the church and contributed \$100 for a new building, no such musical instrument was employed, permitted or countenanced; that the use of such instrument is contrary to the teachings of scriptures, is sinful and a mere matter of expediency; that he (Hackney) and forty others have protested against the forcing of an organ into the church, and believe it to be an abomination in the gan deprives plaintiff and others from worshiping in said church, and that they must remain out of said house of worsh and turn it over to those who contribute nothing to its erection and have perverte

nothing to its erection and have perversed its use.

The point is urged that where a man unites with a particular church and invests his money in its building, because he approves its doctrines, form of worship, modes of prayer and praises, these methods and forms can not be forcibly changed without his consent and against his wishes, efforts and conceinene, without conflicting with the right to religious freedom, guaranteed by the Constitution of Kansas, which ordains that the right to worship God according to "the dictates of conscience shall never be infringed, nor shall any person be compelled to attend or support person be compelled to attend or support trol of or interference with the rights of conscience be permitted, nor any prefer-ence by law to any religious establishment

classes of domestic animals on farms and or mode of worship."

The statement of cotton marketed is deferred till the next report, complete returns and the Carotinas.

The case was argued and submitted, and the decision of the Supreme Court will be not having been received from Texas and the Carotinas.

SALAMANCA, N. Y., Feb. 10 .- Train No. going East on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Railroad, ran into an open switch near Salamanca, at 9 o'clock this brakeman and one passenger were in-jured, the latter's arm being broken. Several cars took fire and are burning.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Col. Hugh Young, United States Bank Examiner for Descons, who was on Wednesday convicted of the murder of Mrs. Ads Stone, was the morning sentenced by Justice Rumbles of Titushis morning sentenced by Justice Rumbles of Titushis morning sentenced by Justice Rumbles of Tongstay, April 10.

PITTEBURGH, P.A., Feb., 10.—Col. Hugh Young, United States Bank Examiner for Color of Color ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 10 .- At half-pag

THE READING STRIKES.

THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

nvestigating the Matter-Arguments Mad Yesterday-The Company to Blame for the State of Affairs-Mr. Brumm Makes a Very Strong Point,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10,-The spe ial committee appointed to investigate the existing labor troubles in Pennsylvania elected Representative Tillman chair man, and then listened to an informal statement from Representative Blumm, He said that the railroad and mining cempanies were one and controlled the MR. C. P. Huntington proposes a setthe Common wealth of Kentucky had been greened of the Central Pacific debt on the the first in the history of this country to the greened of the Central Pacific debt on the the first in the history of this country to they are proven to be the property of was fostered by the Reading company, mining and prices of coal in the entire region. He thought this whole lockout and that the other corporations were as deep in the mud as the Reading is in the mire. In his judgment, if the coal mining business were not connected with the carrying business the effect would be to BURTON, W. Va., Feb. 10 .- A shocking put a higher price on coal at the mines and a lower price on coal at the mines of the fines and a lower price on coal at the mines are coming unmarried man named Nelson Hupp, son of Baily Hupp, of this locality, occurred here at 2:37 this afternoon. Expected the sold more than the mines could be paid higher wages, the lowering of the tolls would allow coal to be sold more cheaply, and by the incidental increased demand the coal output could be increased and more work afforded the men. When the more work afforded the men. When the mines and a lower price on coal at the mines and a lower price of a lower price on coal at the mines and a lower price of a lowe a power in the coal region, and there were numerous individual operators, the men were better treated. Subsequently the railroads by annoyances of all kinds, crushed out a great many individu-operators and secured control of the

kinds, crushed out a great many individuoperators and secured control of the
others. From the timethe "long strike"
occurred, in which the men were beaten,
there had been constant complaints that
the established Reading scale was violated to the injury of the miners.

Mr. Brumm denied that the miners
were combining with the railroad men
and said that while the latter were in the
wrong at first, the blame of refusing to
arbitrate rested upon the railroad officials.
After the first interview with Supsrintendent Sweigert, said Mr. Brumm, the
representatives of the men had attempted,
they said, to send telegrams declaring the nev said, to send telegrams declaring the strike off and ordering miners back to work, but the Western Union Telegraph Company, which to a considerable extent was controlled by the Reading Company was controlled by the kealing Company had refused to send some messages and delayed others; and when, in consequence, many of the men at distant points did not return to work the company had the next day laughed in the strikers' faces. The hearing will be continued to-morrow.

THE CORRESPONDENCE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 .- The correct ondence between the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor and the oficers of the Reading company in regard

the strike, is made public this evening. John W. Hays, as Secretary of the Board, writes to President Carbin of the Reading Railroad asking him if he will meet a committee of the General Executive Board of the Knighto of Labor for the purpose of Investigating, and, if possible, settling the trouble. To the President Corbin replies: "I know of no trouble existing between the Philadelphia & Reading Rairroad Company and its employes, and consequently there is nothing that can be made the subject of investigation and discussion." He adds that he has turned the Board's request over to President oittee of the General Executive the Board's request over to President Keim, of the Reading Coal and Iron Com-pany with a request that he answer or bebalf of that corporation.

Mr. Keim says: "I assume that you

Mr. Keim says: "I assume that are familiar with the contract made tween this company and its miners last Septemier. In violation of its terms nearly all of the employes of the company left its service on the directly of January last, and a large number have not returned. There

large number have not returned. There are at present working for the company at the mines about 3,000 men, and there would be a much larger number at work if the men were left to exercise their own judgment and were not deterred by the threats of personal violence.

"We are willing to discuss the question of wages with any person representing the men actually in the service of the company, If, when the miners return to work, a conference upon the question of wages should be desired on their part, we shall be ready to confer with them, with the understanding that no part, we shall be ready to comer that no yond the Mississippi seem larger than basis different from the one already in extinction with read in the company to pay mere for labor for the came class of work than is paid by its year.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Feb. 10.-The mer bers of the Journeymen Plasterers Asso ciation have decided to demand an ad vance in wages of fifty cents per day. A resent they are receiving \$3 a day.

A VERY LONG TIME.

our. Huntington Proposes 125 Years in which to Settle the Pacific Road's Debt. WASHINGTON D C Feb 10 -By or

ointment, Mr. C. P. Huntington, Vice President of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, appeared to-day before the House Committee on Pacific Railroads, to give his views upon the pending legisla tion touching those roads and to explair their sources of the Central Pacific Rail oad Company. He said he did not como to make a speech

He said he didnot come to make a speech or argumont, but only to have a talk with the committee. This (the settlement of the Central Pacific debt) was a very old matter and somewhat irritating, and he would very much like to have it settled. He had been with the road since its organisation in 1880. His associates were all neighbors of his and camo into the enterprise at his personal solicitation. He had asked them, not because they were men of large means, but because of their integrity. He had put in twelve hours a day on the company's business from that day to this, and none of the company's employees and none of the company's employed worked harder. Men who went over the road in a palace car said it could not hav cost much. But it had cost a great dea

of work.
Mr. Huntington continued at som

The Newspaper Proprietors. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 10.-The Eastern

nembers of the American Newspaper

CHARLESTON CITY COUNCIL

pecial Dispatch to the Int CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 10 .- The Council has adopted the following: "Reolved, That the invitation of Hon. C. B. Hart be referred to the Committee of the Council on Industrial Developments of the Kanawha Valley, and that they be lirected to see that the said Valley be represented in the meeting to be in Wheeling, referred to by Mr. "The Industrial Development Association will meet to morrow night to take action, looking for a representation the State Immigration Convention The interest here is great, and everybody

Endorses the State Immigration Conven

he hearty support of the newspapers. HAMPSHIRE COUNTY Elects Delegates to the State Immigra

Romney, W. Va., Feb. 10 .- At a county

convention, in pursuance to the call ismerce the following delegates were elected to represent the county in the Wheeling Convention of the 29th inst:

ing Convention of the 29th inst:
Romney district, G. W. Parsons and C.
F. Poland; Mill Greek district, John
Breinig and Julius W. Taylor; Springfield
district, R. M. Washington and John W.
Oarder; Sherman district, J. C. Poland
and A. H. Pownall; Capon district, A. L.
Pugh and Jesse G. Lunton; Gore district,
George Deaver and John E. Heatwole;
Bloomery, William H. Powell and John
Largent.
Our people are enthusiastic on the subject.

airmont West Virginian, "The citizens of Wheeling have originated a movement for the attraction of capital into this State, and to assist in the development of our latent resources, that should have the indorsement of every public spirited citizen. Our State is nat-urally one of the richest in the Union, with perhaps the poorest present facilities for bringing her advantages into public notice. Many of our young men, and some even who are well advanced in years, leave the old home among our hills annu-ally for the West, hoping there to find employment for busy brain and hand. But few of those whom they leave behind But few of those whom they leave behind appreciate the great loss their emigration entails upon the State—until it is too late; and even if realized there is no way of retaining them with us. We pay these absentees the deserved compliment to say that they are of the progressive, enterprising element, so much needed here now, for, as a rule, dronee do not desire to better their condition; nevertheless, they leave thousands of enterprising citizans behind them, whose present duties should be, and is, to take steps to prevent further emigration and to attract back those who have gone to gration, the same inducement accom-plishing both purposes. In brief, we should invite capital by a liberal spirit

STATE OF TRADE.

Change in the Course of Business.

Ngw York, Feb. 10.—R. G. Dun & Co. their weekly review of trade say: In the general course of business there has een no parceptible change. The volume of payments, including paper maturing February 1, was over 13 per cent larger February 1, was over 13 per cast larger than last year outside of Now York; evidently the gain in the volume of now transactions is much smaller. Railroad tonnage is enlarged by wars of rates, and the ratio of expenses to earnings grow less satisfactory. Nearly all the interior points report trade dull or inactive, though there is a perceptible improvement within the past ten days.

Collections are slow at St. Paul, Milwan-

past ten days.
Collections are slow at St. Paul, Milwan-kee, Detroit, and Cleveland, and the number of failures in the northwest be-

The canacity of iron formaces in blast The capacity of iron farnaces in blast February 1 was 16,406 tons, weekly, less than January 1, and contrary to expectation much more than half the decrease was in other than anthracite furnaces. The effects of the strike in the coal regions increase from day to day, but are not as great as the depression due to shrinkage in demand.

neertainties and in part to excess of rail-coad building in the West and the conse

quent wars of rates.

Pig iron is weaker at Pittsburgh, but stift at the East for the better grades on account of their scarcity. In manufacture tured iron elackened demand still cause eakness. Nearly all markets are lowe sales of stocks about 50 cents per shar or the week; wheat about 1 cent pe ushel; corn i of a cent; cats i cent; cof

bushel; corn \(\frac{1}{2}\) of a cent; cotal feet cent per pound, and sugar, both refined and crushed, an \(\frac{1}{2}\) to ents per 100 pounds and tin \(\frac{1}{2}\) cent per pound.

In groceries there has been some improvement in tone and the distribution of the ten trade, and it shows more activity and hopefulness, but the demand for butter and cheese is hardly satisfactory.

The business failures during the last seven days numbered for the United States 237, for Canada 52, total 289; compared with 279 last week and 267 for the corresponding week last year. The feature this week is the unusual number of failures in Canada, being nearly double the usual weekly average. the usual weekly average. A DANCE OF DEATH.

Cold Blooded Murder Committed in

Mississippi Ballroom.

MISS TILLIE INGERSOLL ABBANGING FOR THE CONVENTION

REFUTES THE STORY OF WILLIS

Regarding their Love Affair-The Accoun of their Eogagement as Given by the Plaintiff-Miss Tillie Interviewed by

the Intelligencer Correspondent.

Washington, Pa., Feb. 10 .- The Pitts ourgh Times of this morning contains an nterview with Mr. R. S. Willis in regard to his suit for breach of promise by Miss Fillie Ingersoll, of this place. In this article Willis asserts that beyond a "fierce flirtation" with Lillie (the younger of the wo sisters,) there was no tender ties between himself and any member of the Ingersoil family. He goes on to say that Lillie indicted herself uninvited upon the four months. But he acknowledges that he said some things which a man would not say in a large city; but he had to do something while here to pass the time. He further states that for the past four months both eisters have pestered him for

money.

The INTELLIGENCER correspondent visited Miss Ingersall to-day and handed her the Times' report for her perusal. The result was a complete refutation of slmost the entire article, excepting the first part, which relates to her meeting Mr. Willis in Brooklyn, in 1883 Of this meeting Miss Ingersoil gave a full and detailed account. The meeting contract on Sunday, as thay The meeting occurred on Sunday, as they were returning from Dr. Talmage's courch, and on two occasions Willis walked home with Tillie, and asked to be allowed to call. In reference to Miss Lillie's visit to Willis' sister, both young ladies were very emphatic in denouncing his statements as

ABSOLUTELY UNTRUE. Miss Lillie has and can produce a num per of letters from her in which she (Liilie) is repeatedly urged to pay them a visit, and it would seem that Willis himself was not averse to this arrangement. Furthermore, Miss Lillie went to Brooklyn on September 23, 1885, and left there on the 223 of the December following. This is not four morths. The approximate This is not four months. The anonymous this is not four motions written by Missetter referred to was written by Missetter re who had become alarmed at the extent of her brother's dissipation, and thought appreciate the great loss their emigration entails upon the State—until it is too late; and even if realized there is no way of retaining them with us. We pay these absences the deserved compliment to say that they are of the progressive, enterprising element, so much needed here now, for, as a rule, drones do not desire to better their condition; neverthelese, they leave thousands of enterprising clitans behind them, whose present duties should be, and is, to take steps to prevent further emigration and to attract back those who have gone to other States to build up and develop other: communities. We should take steps to encourage immigration and prevent emigration, the Same inducement accomplete with Ellie was note to Tillie. He ment accom-in brief, we commenced: "My dear wife," and goes liberal spirit on to eay that he is as true as true can be

ehould invite capital by a liberal spirit and progressive action and the exhibition of good judgment and discretion. The city of Wheeling has taken the initiatory step towards the desired end and asks the co-operation of every other decompanity, and we trust the hearty aid extended from every the progressive all alike interested. We nope Marion county will be well represented, and ask especially that Mayor Brownield and the Common Council adopt proper measures to have a delegation of business men sent from Fairmont.

The continue of the heart has the is as true as true can be to the, and only her. In this letter he requestly that the time is approaching when he must leave for home, but says:

"YOU ARE MY WIPE IN CONTRACT," which is "just as binding as a legal ceremony." He goes on to say that although he must leave her, yet in his heart she will be as near him as though they were under the same roof, and much more in the same strain. Miss Ingered leave the positively became engaged to William the positivel mony." He goes on to say that although he must leave her, yet in his heart she will be as near him as though they were under the same roof, and much more in the same strain. Miss Ingersoll says that she positively became engaged to Willis on the 20th of June, 1884. This statement she reaffirmed frequently. In December, 1885, the engagement was broken by Willis. In May of 1887, Tillie wrote to him, asking for a settlement and claiming \$10,000 or \$15,000. This was the only time he was asked for money. There seems to be no doubt among the citizens that Miss Tillie Ingersoll has sudered great injury at the hands of her faithless lover. She has abundance of letters to prove that an engagement existed between them, that an engagement existed between them and also to show that he broke the engage ment unprovoked and without cause.

"The Highest Bidder" "The Highest Bidder" which was so successful at the Lyceum theatre, New York, will be presented at the Wheeling Opera House Monday and Tuceday evenings next. The sale of reserved seats opens at Baumer's this morning. Mr. Sothern in "The Highest Bidder," has unquestionably, made a big hit, and unless all indications fail, he is destined to surpass the extraordinary popularity achieved by his late father. He is described as strikingly handsome, and possesses a winstrikingly handsome, and possesses a win-some personality which draws an audi-ence to him at onc. This delightful per-sonality permeates everything he does and imbues his stage work with additions charm. He has been signally honored by many noted people during his present tour. Perhaps one of the events which tour. Perhaps one of the events which he remembers with keenest pleasure, was being called into Mrs. Cleveland's box, when "The Highest Bidder" was given in Washington, to be presented to the mistress of the White House. Mrs. Cleveland, as well as Col. and Mrs. Lamont, who were in the box with her, complimented the poung actor highly on his success.

"Mary, Queen of Scots."

Miss Claire Scott appeared at the Grand last evening as Mary Stuart. Her rendition of the character is well conceived and adequately executed, except that her elecution, in general very fine, has the fault of monotony of inflection. She demonstrated at least that she is a superior artiste, and delighted the audience, which was of good size. Her support was better than the night before in the main. Mr. Coburn's Leicoster was a fine portrayal and Mr. Weber's Mortimer not far behind it. Miss Hardie's Elizabeth was bad. As a whole the performance was had. As a whole the performanse was satisfactory, and Miss Scott richly merited the numerous recalls she re-

This afternoon at the mannee "ine Lady of Lyons," a play which ought to pack the house, will be given, and this evening the powerful "Leah, the Forsaken." These dramas will show Miss Scott's versatility very nicely. Both are of more popular cast than the magedies already given during the engagement. "A Bag Raby."

**Chicago, Feb. 10.—A dispatch from Jackson, idiss., says: "Two young men named Wright and Vanzandt, of Smith county, had been on unfriendly terms for some time. Last night at a dance Varzandt jostled against Wright, scudentally it is supposed, and Wright drew a revolver and fired every chamber, putting five bullets through Vanzandt, who amid the shrieks 50 women and the "wildest panic, fell to the floor dead. Wright developes has a whole the piece was rendered effective. These principals were ably supported by a strong company. All the rollicking fun of the piece was reading the chrisks 50 women and the "wildest panic, fell to the floor dead. Wright developes has as yet failed to find him."

Earthquake Shock in Ohio.

Tiffin, O., Feb. 10.—At 9:45 this morn-like suppose the strong companies as a personate as the most exacting comedian could desire.

This comedy, one of the most deserving of Hoyt's conglomer in 1885, going sbout the city under suspicious circumstances. The court, on obtained to personate the operations of the defense refused to allow the circumstances. The cort, on obtaining the county, had been on unfriendly terms for some time. Last night to a full house, with Charlie cross-examination to develop the rations, was given at the Opera House last night to a full house, with Charlie cross-examination to develop the rations, was given at the Opera House last night to a full house, with Charlie cross-examination to develop the cross-examination to de

The National Bepublican Sub-Committee's Meeting in Chicago, Chicago, Feb. 10.—The sub-committee

of the Republican National Committee this morning elected Gen. Fitzsimmons, of Chicago, Sergeant-at-Arms of the National Convention. The Grand Pacific was selected as the permanent headquar-ters of the National Committee. About noon the sub-committee took a look at the auditorium building and were apparently satisfied that the vast edifice would be ready for the convention.

SALEM W. VA., Feb. 10 -- A Republi can club was organized here Thursday night to be called "The Republican Club night to be called "The Republican Club of Ten Mile District." James Bumgardner was elected President; R. C. Davis, Vice-President; J. L. Haney, Sergeant-st-Arms; J. M. Fianigan, Secretary; T. J. Coffman, Corresponding Secretary; N. Keesy, Tressurer. The following delegates were chosen to attend the Wheeling State League. A. Mathey, James Bumgardner, Rufus Haymond, John Grenolds and C. L. Law. The club starts off with fifty-three members belong enrolled and at the next meeting expects to add a great many more to the list. The Republicaus of this district intend to make this one of the leading clubs in the State.

A Goff Club at Bethany.

pecial Diepatch to the Intelligencer.
Bethany, W. Va, Feb. 10.—The Re publicans of this place met and organized themselves into the Goff Republican Club. themselves into the Goil Republican Olub.
The following officers were elected: President, S. W. Atkinson; First Vice-President, A. O. Craft; Stcond Vice-President, C. S. Shriver; Secretary, E. H. Cartis; Corresponding Secretary, J. W. Gorrell; Tressurer, J. W. Lindsay; Surgeant-at-Arms, Capt. L. L. Bryte. The following were chosen as delegates and alternates to attend the convention at Wheeling. to attend the convention at Wheeling, Delegates: E. H. Carlis, C. Shriver, A. C. Crait, L. B. Bryte, S. W. Atkinson. Alternates: J. M. Devow, S. Lauck, John Lindsay, J. F. Beech, Ben Brow.

Still Another Gon Club.
pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
DALLAS, W. VA. Feb. 10 — The Repubpermanently organized by electing J. T. Rosberry, President; Samuel Kimmins, Rosberry, President; Samnel Kimmins, J. T. McKesg, H. B. McNeal, John Daughterty, J. S. Bert, Vice-Presidents; Dr. W. H. McCollum, Recording Secretary; H. M. Allemong, Corresponding Secretary; E. F. Bert, Treasurer. The club is to be known as the Dallas Goff Club. The following were elected delegates to attend the State Convention at Wheeling; J. T. Rosbery, Samuel Kimmins, W. H. McCollum, M. D., J. S. Chambers, Samuel Chambers, and J. S. Bert, S. E. Plants, J. T. McKeag and J. H. Bert, alternates.

Philippi Republicaus.

has elected the following gentlemen as elegates to the State League Convention G. M. Kittle, G. E. Grant, C. F. Teter, A. G. Dayton, and V. W. Kittle, W. A. Ma-son, S. T. H. Holt, G. W. Barns and John O. Chenoweth appointed alternates.

WESTON, W. VA., Feb. 10 .- The Rangh lican club here has elected the following delegates to the Wheeling Convention: deligates to the Wheeling Convention: Deligatee—W. H. Aspinali, C. E. Anderson, R. M. Patterson, B. D. Balley and W. W. Dunnington. Alternates—J. S. Vandervort, T. W. Hale, M. S. Holt, David Snyder and J. M. Hayden.

SUBURBAN REPUBLICANS

Organize a Tariff Club Nambed for Little Phil. There was a well attended meeting of he Republicans of Elm Grove and vicipity at Elm Grove last night for the purpose of forming a Republican club. The meeting was held in the store of J. L. Kimmins & Co. A permanent or-

of J. L. Kimmins & Co. A permanent or-ganization was effected under the name of the Sheridan Tariff Club of Elm Grove, and the following officers were elected: E. M. Atkinson, President. J. C. Brady, First Vice-President. J. M. Clayton, Sacond Vice-President. J. F. Foreman, Secretary. J. F. Gardner, Recording Secretary. James Birkett. Trassurer.

J. F. Gardner, Recording Secretary.
James Birkett, Treasurer.
A. H. Kimming, Assistant Treasurer.
Joseph Griffith, Sergoant-at-Arms.
The club then elected the following delegated to the Republican Club Convention to be held in this city, February 15 and 16: Mers. J. C. Brady, E. M. Atkinson, John McCurd, Lewis Wharton, J. M. Gonter. Alternates, J. W. Baird, A. H. Kimwing I. V. L. Rogers, Henry Campbell.

mins, J. V. L. Rogers, Henry Campbel', D. R. Banks. THE COLORED CLUB. They Choose Delegates - The "Uharles Sumper" Club.

The colored men's Republican club reently formed met last night in McLanchlin & McGinley's hall, with President Jackson in the chair. The object of the meeting, which was an adjourned one, was to choose a name for the cinb and select delegates to the State League meeting which is to convene at the Opera House next Wednesday. Both matters were atwhich is to convenie as: the Opera closes next Wednesday. Both matters were at-tended to most happily, the very appro-priate name given the club being "The Oharles Summer Club of Wheeling." As delegates to the State Convention the

following were chosen:

Lew Buchanan, Osborne Gray, Alex
Turner, Henson Black; with the following entlemen as alternatee: Messrs. John Swan, David Grant, James

Baldwin, Henry Graves and Lew Kinsley

in the tally sheet forgery cases to-day and a considerable portion of the whole ground covered. It was sought in the main to; show by these witnesses that certain of the defendants were seen on the night when the forgeries were supposed to have been committed in 1885, going about the city under suspicious circumstances. The court, on objection from the defense refused to allow the cross-examination to develop the the cross-examination to develop the spenitentiary theory of the crime, Justice much deeper impression than did the Fritchey being on the stand at the time as telegraphic summary at first received, a witness. The State will likely close to-

Publishers' Association, in convention at Indianapolis, Ind., for the past two days, stopped off in Columbus to-day, enroute home and were the guests of the city. They were entertained at the Columbus city. They were entertained at the Neil House this evening.

Many of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Logan & Co., C. K. Gostes, C. Menkemiller, R. B. Burt and Bowie C. Menkemiller, R. B. Burt and Bowie C. Menkemiller, R. B. Burt and Bowie C. Sents in a bottle of Salvation Oil.

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Therity, C., Feb. 10.—At 9:45 this morn-ing a distinct earthquake shock was felt in this city, lasting about two seconds. The citizans who felt the tremor did not in all cases know the causo. It was also felt at Sandusky and Put-in-Bay, and clear it a remedy of the greatest value and very palatable. Read: "I have used Scott's Emulsion in several cases of Scrott's Emulsion in Scrott's Emulsion in Scrott's

PAID THE PENALTY.

EXECUTION OF PATRICK HART

At Helens, Montana, for the Murder of the Father of His Sweetheart-The Confee

sion of the Murderer-A Romantic Story Related by the Prisoner.

HELENA, MONT. Feb. 10 .- The authorities of Lewis and Clark counties to-day assisted Patrick John Hart in his trip cross the River Styx. Hart wanted to make a speech on the

gallows, but the Sheriff cut the ceremony short. Hart said last night that he had made a discovery for prolonging human its value. One of the ingredients, he said, was ashes, which he had been eating for four months. Several days ago Hart was saked to give

history of his crime. He said: boarded at the Foster House, in Elkhorn and there became acquainted with Miss Sarah Starkweather, daughter of Mrs. Pitts, and step-daughter of John Pitts, a Pitts, and step-daughter of John Pitts, as miner. I visited her frequently and she became as a sister to me, her companionship keeping me out of saloons. On the morning of November 7, 1885, I found Sirah Starkweather at breakfast crying. I asked her what was the matter, and she eaid her atepfather had deserted her mother. I went to see Mrs. Pitts. She told me that Pitts had gone to Boulder to have me arrested and get a divorse from have me arrested and get a divorce from her. She said that Pitts had accused me of frequenting disreputable houses in Helena and Bozeman, and that my companionship with his daughter was a dis grace to the family, and that he would not live with them any longer; that he was going to Boulder to have me arrested get a divorce from her and obtain custody

of the child.
"I then said that the best thing for me to do was to follow him to Boulder to prevent, if possible, these proceedings. Mrs. Pitts then said: 'If a man had talked about me as Pitts had about you, I would cut his legs off.' Then I saddled up and went to Boulder. I inquired at the court house if Pitts had been there and heard that he had not. This relieved me, as I knew if he wanted to arrest me he would apply there. I was feveriah and nervous apply there. I was feveriah and nervous with excitement. I knew Pitts' stories with excitement. I knew Pitts' stories about me had been circulated, and feared I might be lynched for betraying the girl, whereas I was innocent of any improper conduct with her. In this frame of mind I sought Pitts at various places in Boulder. I found him about 10 o'clock in the morning of the 7th of November in Jerry Smith's saloon. Not wishing to talk to him before the men in the saloon, I quietiy took a drink and walked out, where I waited until Pitts came out. Then we had a talk. I told him what his wife had told me, and saked bim if he had eaid that I had lived at Chicago Joo's in Helena (that being what Mrs. Pitts had said he accused me of.) He said he had not.

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"Then I saked him if he said I had frequented houses of ill-fame in Eczeman. He replied, 'Ves, and you know you did.' I denied it, and we had further words. He accused me of ruining his daughter and bringing disgrace upon his family, ending by saying he was going to have me arrested. Then we parted. I pendered over the situation and became convinced that I must do something to clear my name. I was innocent, and knew Pitta had trumped up these charges simply as a pretext for getting a divorce from his wife. Shortly after I went to the court house and saw Pitta there, in Wells' office, and presumed he was getting out papers. house and saw Pitts there, in Wells' office, and preeding of the papers for my arrest, and I shot him. My hand shook when I fired the first shot, and as he staggered up and came toward me, I shot him again. I felt relieved as soon as I had done the deed, and relying on my innocence of the crime charged, and thinking the charges justified me for the shooting, I at once gave myself up to the officers."

Hart was born in St. Johns, N. B., in 1873. Petitions were presented to the Governor for clemency, but no active effort was made to save the murderer.

They Cannot Refuse American Money. I ondon, Feb. 10 .- It might be surpris ng for a disinterested observer to gauge the articles in the most infinential English journals as to the real state of feeling I shis country toward America and Americans. Of course, the general understanding is that the republic over the sea is being allowed to exist in some mysterious manner for the benefit of England, and that it will all come right in the end for the superior nation, but there are occasions when the patriotic Britain doubts whether America is not a mistake after all, and whether it would not be better all, and whether it would not be better the articles in the most influential English all, and whether it would not be better ere it erected from the map altogether President Cleveland's meesage gave a languid encouragement to the liberal-

by aroused of possible free trade give hope of a ravival of the depressed manufacturing interests, but with it there was mingled a doubt as to whether such a prospective state of affairs was not too good to be true. At any rate the future benefit is problematical, while the dread of the imported dynamiter, carefully fostered by the ubiquitous detective and the alarmed Tory organs is an ever present element of dismay.

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Two Itish Commoners Arrested.
London, Feb. 10.—The police to-day arrested Mr. Patrick O'Brien, a National ist member of Parliament, outside of the Parliament buildings, mistaking him for Mr. Gilhopley, member for West Core, for whose arrests warrant has been igaged. Mr. O'Brien was taken to Scotland Yard, where he was recognized by the officials

and promptly relessed.

Mr. J. D. Pyne, member for Weet Wa-The Tally Sheet Chases.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 10.—There was a large number of witnesses examined in the tally sheet forgery cases to-day and a considerable portion of the whole ground covered.

St. PETERSBURG, Feb. 10.-The Grash-

anin states that it is informed on trustworthy authority there is no ground to apprehend war. The verbatim report of Prince Bismarck's

of Germany slept well last night. He takes food easily and his general condition is satisfactory. Bismarck's Speech.

SAN REMO, Feb. 10 .- The Crown Prince

I have used one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and it is the bestremedy I have found

for catarrh in fifteen years.—V. G. Bab-bage, Attorney, Hardinsburg, Ky.

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